RED SOX ARE AGAIN **WORLD CHAMPIONS**

Brooklyn's Final Defeat, 4 to 1. Witnessed by Record-Breaking Crowd.

Superbas Helpless Before Speed and Curves of Pitcher Shore, Who Allowed but Three Hits.

42,620 PEOPLE PRESENT.

The Box Score.

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ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS The national commission announce: the following figures for to-day game

Attendance, 43,500.

Each club's share, \$37,742 \$5. National commission's share, \$5,387 to

Boston, Oct. 12.-The Boston Americans firmly clamped the championship laurels fact that there are more of the baseball universe upon their brows this afternoon, when they defeated vidual share is not a : the Brooklyn Nationals, four to one, in the fifth and final game of the world's series of 1916. The greatest gathering in the history of the American national sport witnessed the victory, 42,629 fans

As a result of winning four games to over the standard bearers National League Boston to-night is celebrating its fifth victory in world's series

The final victory over the Superbas was decisive that there was left no ground for argument. Before the speed and were well high helpless, while Jeff Pfeffer. he last hope of Brooklyn, proved unequal to the task of holding the Red Sex in little in the team's sn less

Although the Nationals were first to score the advantage was short lived, and once the Bostons unlimbered their heavy batting artillery any doubt regarding the outcome of the game was dissipated so closely did Shore hold the Brooklyn The invaders from Greater New York could score but three hits for a simitotal of bases, and the solitary run scored was uncarned. It was the result a pass, a sacrifice, an out and a passed ball. Boston, on the other hand, col-lected ten bases on seven hits, and two of its four runs were unearned.

a record throng of fans, there was only day was bitter cold with a piercing wind rom the east, and while the sun from a cloudless sky there was little, if any, warmth in its rays. The specta-ters, who paid \$81,821 to witness the tors, who paid \$33.57 to witness the still hopine that Carri-triumph of the American Leugue cham-pions, came prepared for the November-like weather. Overcome, the Novemberlike weather. Overcoats, fur wraps, heavy ives, and, in fact, everything except earlans were much in evidence

burling, and a sensutional running shoe top eatch by Wheat off Shore in the fifth enter colitical life and its mate by Lewis in the eighth, when he robbed Merkle, butting for when he robbed Merkie, nathing for the Brooklyn Pieffer, of an apparently sure double, ers on the Brooklyn the game was decord of feature plays. From entitled to a sha Immediately after South had clinched series received and champions of the subbling Mowrey's today. The amount the championship by ambling Mowrey's tenday, for the final out of the game the players was \$4.170; the younger element among the specias. Non-Ru ker, was tors rushed upon the field and fell in things of Wednesday's behind the Royal Rooters and their band announced that his b On the first circuit of the diamond they captured President J. J. Lannin of the Boston club, and then crossed the field after President E. H. Einets of Brooklyn. Anisi the cheers of the fans, the rival club executives joined arms and led the march while thousands

The players, however, did not wait to take part in the imprompts ceremonies. Both the Red Sox and Superbas streaked for the dressing rooms and there were tew, if any, congratulations. Manager Robinson did not meet Carrigan in his darn across the field and there was no public greeting or handelasp between the Many of the fans, however, shock with the Red Sox players and with Manager Carrigan, who said again he had retired from baseball with to-day's game.

Brooklyn was the first to score. Its only Shore issued his only pass of the day frunking Coushaw to first Mowrey sacriuced him to second, from which point he noved to third on Olson's infleid out and ing the next term. scored when Shore uncovered the plate

lind bowing o immediately tied the score in their half of the same inning, when Wheat threw the ball recovered from Gardner's high fly wide of the plate in an effort to get Lewis at the plate. The Red Sox added two more in the next turn at hat Cady hit a bounder over Daphert's head Hooper walked and Cady weeks ago in favor of Irvin J. Boxes, Mrs. Inez H. Stewart of Morrisville. when Olson threw Janvein's and who was found in fourth and final run was made in the plaintiff and no search will be conthropist, to succeed the late Seth Low have used Poley's Money and Tar for the double. After that the Red Sox, aided by

Deficit of \$1.637.9: -\$1.400 for 1917 Races.

Sheldon, Oct. 12 - The stockholders of be Franklin County Fur association in onnual session yesterd fortland House elected at the New officers, approrlated \$1,50 for the races, recom nended to the directors that the 1917 fair be held September 2, 5 and 6 and transacted other busin-The following is a li

sent Vice-president. V. A. Irish of f Enosburg, secretary Enoshing Falls, treasu Stebbins of She dent of races D. W. St auditors, by E. M. B. the Hon. Merrill of Enosburg F of gentals. K buny, directors. A. H. Harry Scott of Tonie of Herkshire, J. burg Falls H. B. Bel Penny Chaic of Enirflet Fletcher, T. Curtis

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alldren under 18 3:es to good against t of infantile paralysis. he fale this year t the increase of 10 of soluting on made up that they were before At the lanuary mee a appointed.

The attendance and regame established a new of world's se clanting the figures m park October 11. amounts were a few his her the total attendar taken in at the box sur mount divided among he contestants. PLAYERS GET 162.927.45.

The attendance for the eranon aggregated 162,35 one sign of this sum he pational commission Poston cluis as winners a basis of 25 shares. are understood to havhe method of apportion evers, pr losers. equal shares of \$2,834.

BOSTON RED SO DIVIDE HE MELON

83,820.25 to Each Hayer-Carrigan Quits Came 1 orever.

us to day divide. poils of the world's . les which they closed with a victory ver the Brookben Nationals here a sterday. Under he apportionment de led on by the dayers at a secret me- ing. full shares of \$3.526. . each were nebuding several who and figured but

rotary, and Charles een, the club trainer, received \$500 employes were remem er sums down to the hat boy and mas-

Although the centest was played before record throng of fans, there was only by the farewell of Mann or William Carbon dividing the centest was played before by the farewell of Mann or William Carbon dividing the centest was marked frontier. blayers Godspeed, howe game, also announced hi will develop his farm a e from Shore's clever cold weather he said, turrigan's plathe repu He laughed at

> New York, Oct. 13 -- Er Nap. Ru ker, was pit

SUCCEEDS H LBURD.

n the stands stayed to watch the cele- Charles L. Button Ar einted Member

Hourd of Bor 1 aminers. Montpelier, Oct. 12. Supreme court.

which has adjourned t Button of Midas appointed Charles dishury a member of - board of examiners to fill the vaesignation of Rer W. Hulburd of Hyde Park, recentl nominated for e appointment s for one year and Revert E. Healy of Thempson of Barton have been re produced for a Barre. Oct 12.-Organized temperance rm of four years.

court. The Peck has been on the trial list for several Church

SETTLES DAMAGES.

Boston and

for Auto Sansh. team, a year ago.

FRANKLIN FAIR ASSOCIATION NEW POINT RAISED BY BISHOP HALL

Suggests \$10,000 Salary May Be Too High for Missions' President.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.-A man who is paid Randolph, com

P. Thomas of president, expiring with this convention, meeting of the was re-elected cases. After some discussion in was held cases. After some discussion in was held cases. After some discussion in was held cases. Figure leaking that the joint session had no authority delegates; F. T. Kick to deal with the matter, no admission bay Steps looking the nationalization of social service through congressional action were proposed in a resolution presented to the dividend on house of deputies by the Rev George ing the casa struct Brown of Lancister, Pa The enting the cash [srne] nding lia. resolution which was referred to the con mittee on social service urged that the withe fire that joint commission on social service of the past year and church be directed to take such action this structure as they deem most effective "through the Congress to make an "Tective test" of ount to about

the plan suggested old from the America to come into the church was possible spread made by the Rev. J. Howard Melish of service forum. He asserted that in the American churches to-day can be found a falling off. the receipts to people of culture and social standing body and the Her D. J. C'Sullivan, perbut that it is the worker who is absent, maken rector of the church, and State of the supering The church started among the works. "The church started among the work-ers in the beginning, a tent maker being ers in the beginning, a tent maker being relebrated requirem high mass for the its chief missionary and his fellow work. deceased members of the order. This Rutland, Oct. 12.—Edward Desero, at men its first members in Europe." Melish said. He said it was ignored by blessed sacrament. ipts for to-day a the people of culture art and social standing. To-day, he continued the " history, supworkers in Catholic and Protestant coune in the same tries are indifferent or hostile to the

reds less. Nel-The Rey Dr Mellah held the church can only regain the working people by seed the banner understanding them.

dustrial environment." he continued. One-third, and possibly one-half, of the families of wage earners earn, in the course of the year, less than enough to support them in anything like comfort. and the receipts Only one-fourth of the fathers are able the players at to support their families on the bare b \$92,530.05. The subsistence level without income from The outside Consequently their ided 307,766.47 on | families are compelled to take in boardich the players ers or crowd in tenements. Multitudes agreed upon as came to this country as to the land This would flowing with milk and honey 22 Brooklen milk is skimmed and others have run who off with the honey.

\$65,170.06 into There is no use telling employers to sided and at the Owing to the Slayers to share he kind and generous, our competitive livan's address Congressman Frank L. can attempted to shoot himself. the winners' money to spear the indi-dual share is not a cord.

System is morally and socially bank-cupt. The workers know it and ask trupt. The workers know it and ask for soil where the seed of real human marks

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Dezero insisted that Duncan was not greatly excited during the shooting. He individual and social life may bring forth fruit abundantly.

as the class by which its missions and philanthropies are carried on. same way why should it not recognize the wage earning class as the instru-Boston, Oct. 13.-Th. Boston Amer- mentality, under God, by which the new economic order is to be introduce

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION

Frequent References to European War at Opening Sessions.

gun unseinshly and being waged unfaleach, and other teringle in the interests of justice and order with less- liberty and for the protection and preservation of international rights."

Although the centest was played before record throng of fans, there was only moderate amount of enthusiasm. The meeting of the placers was marked by the farewell of Mann or William Carmoderate amount of enthusiasm. The record with a piercent wind the had piloted to word honors in two successive years. He must easily and white the cast, and the cast, and the cast, and the cast the cast the cast, and the cast the cast the cast the cast the cast the cas

divided among Speaking in the social service forms. Engined.

ed the final in- vention, the Very Rev. Berrard 1 Me e for Brooklin, of Fon Du Lac, Wis, asserted that adher shall career is ents of organized labor entinues to pain infles shead in the spiritual pathway me when he pitches at I be him decided of their non-union fellow The battle of the church against Mor-

monism was described by the Ri Paul Jones, missionary hishop of Utah We are not trying to convert individua Mormons," he said, "we are trying convert Mormonism impossible task, but the prospect is hopeful. Polygamy practicall has been about sioned and blood atonement is heard of as-Slowly the remaining peculiarities of Mormonism seem to be disappearing.

W. C. T. U. ELECTS.

Mrs. M. L. Pearson President -- All Are Re-Elections.

rm of four years.

The examiners will conduct examannual convention of the State Women's inations for admittane to the bar the Christian Temperance Union, elected their opening week of the Vovember term officers for 1916-1917 at the second fore-Ill case, which noon session in the Heiding Methodist list for several Church to-day, in practically every interms, will be the first case heard dur- stance, the officeholder was honored with a re-election. Mrs. M. L. Pearson of Oricans, who has been the faithful head of the organization during the past year, was re-elected president by acclamation The remainder of the slave is as follows: Lowis tripled to left and came home as Fred Millan, Who Eluced Officer, Pays Vice-president-at-large. Mrs. Gratia E. Montpelier, Oct 12 Fred Millen, ton, recording secretary. Mrs. E. B. against whom a verd t for damages Turner of St Johnszury, treasurer, Miss was returned in county court three L. Grace Prior of Montsville; auditor.

DR. C. H. BEECHER PRESIDENT NEW WORLD RECORD Vermont State Medical Society Closes

It Annual Meeting at St. Johnsbury with Election of Officers.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 13.-At the closing session of the Vermont State Medical so-

Dr. C. H. Precher, Burlington, president: Dr. C. W. Howland, Shoreham, vice-president W. G. Ricker, St. Johnsbury, secretary, F. H. Martin, Middle-bury, treasurer, A. S. Patch, Windsor, suditor; S. W. Hammond, Rutland, counsellor for second district; C. J. Rumrill.

Randelpil, compacifor for four district; champion trotting stallion of the world,

O. G. Stickney, Barre, C. S. Leach, Hyde

Park, execution of A. S. Chic.

Park, execution of the world, and the sellor of the world, driven to a waren by one of his owners, but made the address of welcome. St. Louis. Oct. 13.—A man who is paid apprinted by the services is under a moral handless in sating missionaries and and apprinted by the services of Hishgares in superinted by the services of Hishgares in Special Constitution of Hispanics in American Committees of Hispanics in American Committees in Special Constitution of Hispanics in American Committees in Special Constitution of Hispanics in American Committees in Hispanics in Ameri

h the general subject of gall stones.

OBSERVES COLUMBUS DAY.

in an address in the social The celebration bogan at nine o'clock WITNESS OF DUNCAN hen the members of the council attended ser Mary's

Just before two o'clock this afternoon can's trial to-day. He said Duncan en-the children of the public and parochial tered the house without knocking, apparthey had been given flags they marched who had left him a week before. Duncan south, headed by the St. Albans Brigade almost immediately went into a bedroom. hand inder the leadership of Ainslie B. which adjoined the room where the family Lawrence, on North Main street to Fair- sat, kissed his child, who was asleep, and feld, un Fairfield to Church, over Church extinguished a light which was burning in a position opposite the bandstand on the bedroom. Then he returned to Mrs the hedroom. Then he returned to Mrs. afternoon. Vermette, who was employed on the bandstand on the bedroom and on being questioned as in ployed on the farm, and Lercy Brooks. Taylor park Her they marched on the park and formed around the bandstand, why she had not been to see him she told another farm hand, were on their way to a pasture when Brooks heard the there they remained while an excellent him that her lawyer had advised her to oncert was times by the band. This inluded among other numbers, the har- Duncan said he was "going to have it the rest sang. When the Corn is Gathered over with and right away." He again in Mr. Lawrence sang the selection entered the room where the child sleet for

the land large audience had gathered to listen men and she died the next morning. De- found life extinct. But the to the address of Father O'Sullivan, zero told the jury how after the first shot conduct an inquest Columbus "

The church now recognizes the rich BAVARIA'S MAD KING. OTTO, DIES SUDDENLY

Was Deposed in 1913-Insane Many

-Former King Otto of Bavaria, who has been insane for many years, has died suddenly, according to a Copenhagen despatch to Telegraph Co. quoting a Berlin despatch, The mad King died at Fuerstenried Cas- accused of wife tie, near Munich, where he had been con-fined since 1857.

Middlebury.

essive years. He hasebalt for all in bidding the countries.

In his address, the hisher of Algoma for, said he was used the first the purpose of organization was a good attendance in this season in this vicinity in the Grange hall for the purpose of organization was supposed to be a season in this season in this vicinity in the Grange hall for the purpose of organization was supposed to be a season in this vicinity in the Grange hall for the purpose of organization in this vicinity in the Grange hall for the purpose of organization. New England Milk Producers association in the Grange hall for the purpose of organization in the was a supposed to be a season in this vicinity in the Grange hall for the purpose of organization. New England Milk Producers association in the second in the world. Last April I heard Patice of Laconia, N H. president I had in the world. Last April I heard the was at my house when I was a way one with the was walking with the was walking with the was a supposed to be a second in the world in the world. Last April I heard Patice of Laconia, N H. president I had in the world. Last April I heard the was at my house when I was a way one with the was wa

STYGLES HELD IN \$200.

Stowe Man Charged with Operating Car without License.

mobile which crashed into a post near an hear before the shouting. Waterbury a week ago and caused the spondent's testimony is in line death of Justin Marshall, also of Stowe, was arraigned vesterday afternoon on the charge of operating an automobile without a thouse. He pleaded not guilty and had was fixed at \$200, which he was analis to turnish during the day and was also unable to secure coun-Although no other charges were made against Styries it is expected that eventually he will be arraigned on the charge of interceation and driving a ma-

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Butland, Oct. 12 .- Helena, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ents Pregost of Water street, this city, was fatally died things, burned this attennoon when her clothing causelt use from burning leaves white the was at play in the street. Another ability pushed her so that she fall into the lire and her clothems was nearly burned off before assist-ing with his wife, said: I am going to comm. murder and drew a gun and shot, would you say that he was exercising his reason, that he was exercising his reason, that he was exercising his reason, that he was exercise. ance arrived. She was rushed to the hos-Davidson of Newfane corresponding ance arrived. She was rushed to the hos-secretary, Miss Else L. Pease of Swan-ton, recording secretary. Mrs. E. B. Gebbardt had been called Doctors say there is no hone for her-

USED IT ELEVEN VEARS

There is one remedy that for many friends of his domestic Hooper's single and Janvrin's ducted by the officer Millan failed as president of the National Civic Feder's past eleven past Cher , W. O Sullivan, Medicai Hall, 30 (Adv.)

BY LEE AXWORTHY

this evening officers were elected Lowers Mile Figures for Stallion Trotting to Wagon to

2:02 4.

Chester, nominees for board of medical examiners F T. Kidder, Woodstock, alternate to A. M. A.; P. E. McSweeney, Burlington, president of the house of delegates; F. T. Kidder, vice-president; and F. E. Steele, second vice-president, and F. E. Steele, second vice-president, and F. E. Steele, second vice-president, and R. Williams of Rochester, N. Y. and Dr. Ellisworth Elliott, Jr., of Albany, N. Y. on the general subject of gall stones.

TRAGEDY TESTIFIES

and State Husband Not Much Excited When He

Shot Wife. was followed by benediction of the whose house in this city George W. Dun-blessed sacrament. chools met at the city hall and after ently cool, and asked to see Mrs. Duncan

ion to an instrumental accompaniment and soon appeared in the doorway ex-At the close of the concert the chil-fren murched back to the city hall, headed by the band. At the city hall, a but the fourth struck her in the ablethe address of Father O Sullivan. zero told the jury how after the first shot conduct an inquest Saturday and he crawled along the floor to where Dun- autopay will be performed on Playor John E. Maun pre-the close of Father O'Sul-after a short struggle during which Dun-

ready to suffer for the deed.

DUNCAN TELLS HIS STORY

Insane Over Wife's Alleged Infidelity, He Shot Mrs. Duncan.

Butland Oct 13 - George W. Duncan murder, took the witness defense in Rutland day and told his story county court substantially as follows

the team won was a continuous of the state o

St.000. Edward Riley, the former sec- and seamed by a gignntic war, a war ... TO FORM FARMERS' LEAGUE "A few days after the proceedings com menced I went to see her at the home of Edward Dezero (where the woman was Temporary Organization Is Made at shot) and asked her to come back to me Washington Dairymen to Hold Out Church, of which she has been a and begin life all over. I took her in my

the floor. I imagined that I saw others in the room threatening me with sticks and a razor. I backed out of the room and for five days my mind was a blank I remember nothing until I came to my-

self in the house of correction. Montrelos, clet. 12 -0. E. Stygles of The State's exidence shows that Dun- Seven-Year-Old Boy Is Reported as Stowe, who was the driver of the auto- can bought a revolver at a local store plea of emotional ingenity.

INSANITY EXPERTS

An Attempt to Show Respondent Was Cenzy When He Shot His Wife.

Ruthand, Oct 15. The half day session paralyzed in both legs. of county cours Saturday devoted to the eral other Duncan murder trial was taken up with experts on the sanity question and ury had a deep tesson in psychology. IS PATALLY BURNED Ray 1. Smith of this city, who was the principal witness, was asked to define the difference between delirium tremers and alcholic mania, to describe the mani-festations of emotional insanity, and kin-

I would say that he intended at that time to about hor " was the realy The respondent's counsel introduced evishow that Duncan told dence to grounder into center field in an attempted cluded feputy Sherif Slayton while W. E. MACY SUCCEEDS SETH LOW, years his green relief from coughs, double play. Hooper remped home from returning to Montpel 1, has through New York. Oct. 15—The election of cottle, croup and whooping cough. Mrs. told of seeing the respondent on his knees third on Shorten's hit over second. The his counsel, Fred I. Land, settled with W. Everet Macy, capitalist and philans. Charles Rietz, Alen Mills, Pa., writes: "I The case will hardly reach the jury be

VERMONT DOCTORS MEET

toted Annual Sessions of the State Medicinal Society Attended by 100 at St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 12.-The loang annual meeting of the Vermont Medical acciety is being held here to-day and to-morrow an attendance of around 100. principal speaker for to-day, Dr. Williams of Rochester, N. Y., failed to appear as he mistook the place of meet ing and went to Rutinad. He will speak on Friday. This morning the session was opened by the president. Dr. fedward to

heat and winning second money in the tained at a reception at the house of Man The former record to wagon of 2:06 i-4. Mire Mariorie Cramton, violin, and Mrs. was made by Peter Mac in 1915. Lee Ax-St. Albans' Celebration Incindes Servalve, Concert, and Banquet.

St. Albans, Oct. 11—A fitting celebration of Columbus day took place here to day under the auspices of St. Albans
Council, No. 25, Knights of Columbus,
Columbus, Responsibility of Columbus,
Columbus, Columbus, Columbus,
Columbus, Colu French was given. Coffee was in writing by the defendant

BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Simon Vermette of St. Johnsbury Run Down by Car Driven by Dr.

J. M. Allen.

an auto owned and driven by Dr. J. M. Allen near the Mor. Her local counsel, Rainh H. Willar rill farm on the Lyndonville road this to-night that he was surprised at afternoon. Vermette, who was em- Morton's ruling and that any actio ployed on the farm, and Leroy Brooks, tive to car behind them There was ample time to get out of

the way and he warned the hossome unknown reason the latter waited until the car was almost upon deserved vindication. them and then jumped directly in front One of the lamps struck him and the car passed completely over him. A. Crampton was called but fe extinct. The State will Dr. C. by Dr. B. H. Stone of Burlington.

DRANK STRYCHNINE IN WIFE'S PRESENCE

and after the Had Once Dashed Cup from His Hand.

Brattleboro, Oct. 13.-After his wife had once knocked from his hand a cup con-taining a mixture of strychnine. William E. Wheeler of Grove managed to drink another dose of the poison this morning in the kitchen of his home and died hefore medical aid reached him. It is believed that he was mentally un-

dren, eight of whom live at home was 50 years of age.
Last fall his barns burned after the

crops had been harvested and he lost everything but his livestock and his

FORM COUNTY BRANCH.

against Hood Co. for 50-Cent Price. Montpelier. Oct. 15 -- Dairymen from Middlesex. Montpelier and Berlin gathered in the memorial room of the city hall yesterday morning and with the aid of

me where my wife was were not admitted to the meeting, which no ill effects of the unusual activit me where my wife was attended by an even dozen farmers. She is a daughter of David and there are \$1 county organizations in New England.

Could not eat, leep or do any business. The physician gave me a hypodermic, but it did not put me to sleep. I walked W. J. Coulss of Berlin secretary of the bramb association.

POLIO CASE IN RUTLAND

Paralyzed in Both

Legs.

Butland, Oct. 15 -A case of infantile paralysis, the second of the season in IN DUNCAN CASE this city, was reported Saturday to Dr. H. Gebhardt, city health officer. patient is the seven years old son of Mr. Burlington Women Hends Dana and Mrs. George Frappler, who lives in the north end of the city. The child is eral other children in the family. evidence by physicians who testified a pupils, where the sick child is in the first

> Addison Fair Made \$1,719.11. Addison Fair Made \$1,719.11. | societies came to a close Middlebury. Oct. 15.—At a meeting officers were elected board of managers of the Addison President, Mrs. Arthur 8, 18 ounty Agricultural society, held in lington, vice-president Mrs.

balance on the right side of the ledger Skeets, isle Le Motte, corresponding 1,719.11. of \$1,719.11. The receipts of the general account buildin secretary, Mrs. Harris R. were \$1,293.87 and the expenses \$1.398. kins. Burlington, reasurer. My. L2. The society has cash assets Prouty Mempeller registrar, De-

GENTLE--BUT SURE

these distressing of retaining a mass of undigested and Duke, Northfield; one year, fermenting food in the stomach are avoidthe store which has nothing interesting (Adv.)

The store which has nothing interesting (Adv.)

O'Sullivan, Medical Hall, 20 Church (Adv.)

Medical Hall, 20 Church (Adv.) ed if the bowels are kept open and reg- Mentpeller; committee (Adv.) Waterbury.

LAURA JOHNSON **VERDICT SET AS**

"Must Have Been Due to pathy or Prejudice," Sa Court.

the qualitances. There understanding that the alleged

> by the parties, from by the defendant in the present third person, or by any thind his presence. letters indicating offsetion from the plaintift. Her father and the plaintiff never mentioned the affected engr

It seems very unlikely that an e ment of marriage, por secret, could have really existed, out evidence of it at some of these Moreover, besides this absence the plaintiff's claim, both as to press and as to the implied engag inconsistent with much in the f both parties that was clearly ushed, and with significant facts to she herself testified. Her testim to the alleged engagement is dire positive, but it is without sub-St. Johnsbury. Oct. 13.—Simon Ver- corroboration; is rendered improb. mette, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and many facts and circumstances, and Mrs. Fred Vermette, was struck and in- nied by the defendants." many facts and circumstances, and

Miss Johnson is now The Per Me r to issue any statement in is counsel, Bates, Nav. Dane and characterized the ruling as "len't it great" said the young t to speak to his front door.

MISS JOHNSON NON-COMMIT Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 13 -Whe on the Laura Johnson was interviewed chusetts court's setting aside the promise case the Rev. Charles Chase Wilson, st "I don't believe the United State ase. The decision to set aside et was unexpected

My future course of action will think the case should be continue continue it. As yet I have received from them. I have no definite ment to make and will not until

HER 100TH BIRTHDAY Mary Field Hadley of Brattleboro

brates an Occasion Privileged Few-Is in Good Health.

Brattlebore, Oct. 15 .- Mary Field y, widow of Hannibal Hadley, of with a reception in her home this noon from three to five o'clock the anniversary of her birth in West tlebero. She was the recipient roses from Miss Mary Cabot, of beautiful flowers from the Woman's lation of the Center Congress ber since 1838, and by special gifts the Mary Field Hadley Sunday school. There were nur other remembrances.

Mrs. Hadley is in remarkable yesterday morning and with the aid of E. O. Colby of Whitefield, N. H., and Richard Pattee of Laconia, N. H., president and secretary, respectively, of the New England Milk Producers associacalled this afternoon to extend co e stage coach trip from Brattleb Boston to visit an uncle, leaving h three in the morning and reaching ton about ten o'clock at night. Six ago she enjoyed her first auton nide, but nugh she prefent a boys

OFFICE Two of the four chadren bern to the living. They are Mrs. Elmly ington Emerson, with whom she and Mrs. Elizabeth Helmin S who lives in the other para ouse, which has been one He

tome for 75 years

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of 1812 held to-day a Barley he three days' session of Vermont pa

President, Mrs. Author & Ishan the courthouse Friday, the treas. Mead, Ruthand: second vice-pre-urer's report was as follows: Re. Mrs. W. Howard, Snarchant; cepts for the fair of 1916, \$12.172.40, Nice-president, Mrs. F. A. Leaven and expenses of \$11,454.29; leaving a Rutland; recording secretary. Mrs. amounting to \$6,831.16, and liabilities Sherman. Bratteboro, bisto of \$3,900. Mrs. Charles H. Reade, South Hero tor, Mrs C. A. Gale, Montpeller Councilors for three years, Mrs. Biliousness, sick headache, sour stom-sche, gas, bloating, constipation, dyspep-ley, Brattleboro, for two years. Mrs. consequences Lamson, Brattlebero, Mrs. Cha indigested and Duke, Northfield, one year, Mrs.